Their object is two-fold. They regret wish to direct public attention from

Ger. Alcorn himself struck the keywas passed fifteen years ago, since and absurd enough to charge the onsibility of its passage on the people are now striving to accomplish their verance from the curse of Mongrel

ow, what will the public think who accusations of Gov. Alcorn, when act of March 7th, 1856, appropriating, as he expresses it, "squandering the no astounding for belief if it were not fied by the Journals of the Legisla-

ein mentioned passed the Senate 16th, 1856. Messrs. rke. West, and Cobb (now deceased) All the votes against it

peaker-the Committee to whom was the bill to be entitled an act to loan poses have instructed me to report the nend the adoption of the amendment. therewith the passage of the bill. bill was then read third time and

yeas and nays as follows: Ir. Tison (who had strenuously op-

ed the measure) appealed from the sion of the Chair, on the ground that sed as it provided for an appropriation the Treasury. he decision of the Chair was sustained

veas and navs as follows: -J. L. ALCORN and 56 others. ENATE .- On motion of Mr. West, the

ise substitute for the Senate bill, was the special order for Tuesday 3 o'clock, House substitute was taken up and red in by yeas-17; Nays-9.-Senate

se -March 6th, the following messa vas received from the Senate: senate has concurred in the House te bill to loan the Chickasaw School adopting the litle of the substitute

House Journal, Session 1856, p. 614. was for this substitute which had concurred in by the Senate and ch is the law complained of that J. corn voted. On the 7th of March s approved by the Governor and me a law. Alcorn and his followare now charging it as a great crime ch was committed by the party which organized itself for the overthrow of calism in this year of our Lord,

time the CLARION has insisted that o such organization in the State. that he admis the facts, we would ask by of the editors of the CLARION ever m, or are now members of the order? HE CLARION did not say that the ques-

were propounded by a "responsible K," and the Leader knew better when hade the assertion. THE CLARION has not done so, we will state what note of it. CLARION has insisted upon up is time, and continues to insist, there never was "an organized band midnight assassins," other than the al League in this State, the assertions question which the Leader propounds, will say that neither of the editors of CLARION have ever done anything Prosing Radicalism of which they are Imed, and they stand ready to answer question the editor of the Leader ask, when he has answered those that been asked him through the columns

he Leader further adds: "Speak out. the facts come to light. The Grand ry will meet on the first Monday in vember. Besides, the committee from

e need no packed juries, or smelling mittees, who pursue their investigawith closed doors, to make disclos before. Never having foresworn elves by taking a voluntary oath to se Radicalism, and afterwards joined those who were forcing its hideous mities upon the people of Missiswe are not afraid of the light of As the Outrage Committee is soon e here, we presume that those men at the bidding of the infamous Comee of Five went before the Reconction Committee, and after having n to tell the truth, the whole nothing but the truth, deliberately with malice aforethought told such hoods as were never known to be told re, will be on hand for the purpose of perjuring themselves if the interests he Radical party demand it.

ight. Loss \$13,000." If these Ku-

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1871.

\$2 00 PER YEAR

How an "Old Defaulter" Obtained Longer Indulgence and a Large Subsidy in the Bargain.

INPORMATION WANTED.

On the 7th of May, 1870, Gov. Alcorn sent a special Message to the Legislature in which upon divers and sundry specithe Fund having been loaned to the fications he arraigned the N. O. J. & G. tronds is not in the treasury for them N. R. R. Company as "an old defaulter." appropriate; and at the same time Thrice did he repeat these opprobrious jority of blacks to lift them into situations terms, and in strong language did he de- favorable to plunder. clare that it had subjected itself to "the penalty of default." Charging bad faith where the colored vote is small carpet-bagupon the Company, he recommended the This is the result not of accident but design, Legislature to pass an Act authorizing finding full explanation in the eager search feiture of its franchises, and to sieze the fess a devotion they do not feel to the welthe property of the railroad. To this fare of the blacks merely to secure their recommendation the Legislature promptly votes to themselves in their candidacy for not only well conducted, but were very im-

In the same Message, Governor Alcorn stated expressly that the agent whom he in the State that I have heard of. Where the wall, preceded by the children and offihad appointed to examine into the affairs there is a large colored vote foreign advenre listened to this special pleading, and of the Company, "had brought out facts turers are candidates for the chief offices circle on arriving at the corner stone, and "which convinced him (the Governor) while the blacks are sparsely sandwiched were surrounded by the craft and a large "that the Company can afford to build the only as a means to the end of so far lulling concourse of visitors. While the stone was "road from Canton to Aberdeen."-Ap. Senate Journal p. 49.

played so falsely with the State as to juscated arraignment of others for the act tify the terms of denunciation applied by The negroes, though for the most part The ceremonies of laying the stone having the Governor, and above all, if it possessed ample means "to build the road them, and attention called to them, will hour with music, speeches and dialogues by from Canton to Aberdeen," why did he soon see that they are being used simply as the children. in a few months thereafter approve a law tools to shape the private fortunes of aliens | Rev. J. L. Cooper was then invited, withgranting the most liberal indulgence to and strangers who have no sympathy with out previous notice, to address the audience the Company, and Monating one million them and who would utterly ignore them which he did in a most appropriate and clotwo hundred thousand dollars of stock in other roads belonging to the State, worth "defaulting" Company? Why did he approve a bill to subsidise "an old de-

> means for that purpose !-. The transaction has a curious look, and subject. Probably the "Champion" Radi-cal will explain the matter in his discus-that the great evil of this time is that white the ceremonies of the morning were for-lowed by a bountiful feast for the children, Swain, Dr. P. Taylor, S. H. Powe, Neil sions with Gen. Lowry.

perform its contract, when it had already,

The Leader charges us with sinister designs on the aspirations of this gentlethe Radicals. THE CLARION does not majority, he will find just none at all. seek to accomplish its ends by indirection. nandered so as to make it irresistibly not believe that he is a Loyal Leaguer who has sworn to obey the behests of the I leave Alcorn to Lowry and the Leader. mid-night Conspirators right or wrong. Between them he will be politically slaugh-We do not believe that he is an enemy at | tered and quartered."

heart of the white population of the South like the alien adventurers whose business is to marshal the blacks in hostile array against the whites, and to teach them that the latter have no rights which they are bound to respect. We believe he is sincerely in favor of universal amnesty. We approve of his vote against the scheme to establish Radical newspapers all over the State at the publicexpense-his vote against the Picked Cavalry scheme of his Eminency-and the Miscegenator and great Radical light -and old Stringer-and Gleed, the black incendiary-read him out of the Republican party; but nevertheless they in reference to those abominations.

will be nominated for the Senate, and say they were "from a responsible the apprehension that the District has been gerrymandered so as to secure his the would advise the Leader, been gerrymandered so as to secure his them in an hour. The result of this raid we n it charges THE CLARION with occu- election, we have thus frankly expressed have not yet learned, but, such expeditions g any position, to bring the proof. ourselves; and the Leader may make a than not done so we will state what note of it.

Every week THE CLARION has three or four paragraphs devoted to the eulogy of very patriotic gentlemen who have with-drawn from the canvass for the reason that a band of soldiers whom no one knows, and they have disabilities under the XIVth amendment. Well, why did they come out, Radical journals and Radical leaders and when will they be any better off. For he contrary notwithstanding. As to a season, that class seems to be shelved. in the interest of the Republican party.— Nor will the good men of the North, when The question "why they came out" is

silly. It was in consequence of the proscription laws of the Radical party that no person, whether Whig or Democrat, Unionist or Secessionist, who held office before the war and afterwards adhered to the cause of his countrymen of the South, shall fill any office now, though he be the choice of the people. And "when will they be better off?" asks the Leader. We reply, not until the party which has disgraced the name of Republicanism by this proscriptive legislation is driven from power. They have repeatedly pledged themselves to repeal this infamous legislation but have as this infamous legislation but have as Many of the citizens seem to think that often violated their pledges. The Leader confesses in the lines quoted that they have no intention of redeeming them. And yet the Radical party hypocritically and falsely boasts that they have established "the civil and political have established the civil and political the county, two (Stewart and Johnson) were the county to the county of the c equality of all men before the law."

Radical Doings. At a recent Convention of the Rads in Wilkinson county, the following resolu-

ion was passed : Resolved. That it is the sense of this Convention, that it is the duty as well as the desire of the Republican party of this county to curtail expenses, and to support none other but an honest and economical administration of mubiic affairs.

COMMENTARY. The Woodville Sentinel shows how this ssion was put in practice. It says: The chancery clerk's office was to be filled up with shelves, pigeon holes, etc. A first class workman proposed to do the job for \$300, and another to do it for \$500. For some dder got the job; but, more we lil, warrants to the resount of

HOW THE NEGROES ARE VOTED BY THE CARPET-BAGGERS-GIVE THEM

LIGHT. EDITORS CLARION:-Is there no way to They are deluded with the idea that they she following as te, while the obvious truth is that they are voted by the few a iventurers from the

North who have located chiefly in those ounties where they find a numerical ma-It is a notable fact that in those counties

gers are either few or totally wanting. "me" (the Eminent Man) to institute for office by these strangers, allens to the proceedings with a view to enforce for. South, without ties, without interest, withoffices of profit.

ity there are either no colored candidates or the words of which were printed at the Now, we ask, if the Company had they are on the ticket for comparatively Orphans' Banner office only an hour preunimportant offices.

not fools, and, with the facts laid before ably seated, and entertained for about an but for the sinister object of securing their | quent manner. He was followed by Grand support for office.

several hundred thousand dollars in solid I favor his voting. But I mourn the fact, so Lodges were called to the platform, when ganizing. Convention adjourned.

T. T. TOWNS, Chairman. cash (see Gen. West's letter,) to the said palpable to all, that, in most instances, the the Grand Master took each child by the but a flimsy veil over the real fact that he is | Lodges. The scene was well calculated to voted at the nod and will of the foreign ad- moisten the eye and to start the sympathetcast by Democrats except Mr. faulter," and to rob the Treasury of venturer, who loudly prof sses devotion to ic tear. Could it have been witnessed by money or its equivalent to enable it to negro rights and interests, but shows it by the twelve thousand Musons in Mi-sissippi, acts in seeking office and gain, not for the there would not be an orphan at Lauderobject of his devotion, but himself.

according to his own declaration, ample of our colored citizens? And will it not be tographs of the children thus adopted are Davis, Secretary.

On motion, the delegates from the differwise for our people to take more pains to do sent to the Lodge, and a duplicate copy to ent beats were requested to come forward the tax-payers are seeeking light on the this than has been done? I am persuaded the Grand Secretary. subject. Probably the "Champion" Radi- that the great evil of this time is that while The ceremonies of the morning were fol- the decision of the Convention:

I venture to say that he will, without fail, find just carpet-baggers enough-neither

at Lexington, in Holmes county, professing purchase of subsistence. We know well that his renomination is to practice law-ostensibly a citizen. But an accomplished fact no matter what he found that another carpet-bagger-one we may say about it one way or the other. McKee-had the neturn on him for the nomi-And we are perfectly sincere in declaring nation to Congress. Lo! by a flank move- troupe, and as they have not been very sucthat if this District which was gerry-Republican, is to be represented in that brings like disgrace upon that which Barry Board of Trustees was directed to commisway, we infinitely prefer Bennett to any had quitted. So the thing works, and it is other man of the Radical party. We do a curious amusement to watch the distribuseekers.

MISSISSIPPIAN.

Radical War Upon Mississippians. Huggins, a Candidate for the Leg islature, Instigating it, Al-corn Responsible for it.

"PEACE!!"

The movement of U. S. troops in the great anxiety among the people. For an assault upon a negro, who had threatened his lars.
life, by a young white man who immediately left the State, a squad of soldiers has been above all, of his vote against the Change quartered upon the people of West Point.—A company of soldiers under the infamous the Clarion of yesterday, contains of Venue Atrocity—the pet measure of Huggins raided into Oktibbeha last Monday, for the purpose of re-arresting, as was repropounded by a "responsible" K. K. been released at Holly Springsunder bonds. Near Starkville, they unceremoniously en-tered the residence of Mr. James Bell, intruding into the room of his sick wife, exing his family, pretending to be hunting for | will be made. did not induce him to change his course Mr. Bell, who was not at home. They passed through West Point, bringing one prisbeha, marching with stealthiness and caution any other man in the county, and deliver him at any place designated, and here we tribution. find this wretch, Huggins, an enemy to the people and the interests of the State, prowlat whose hands the people are constantly dreading violence. The State of Mississippi can never forgive Governor Alcorn for sanc-

> they understand how the South is being abused, longer sanction the Administration that has authorized such outrages. Hinds County School Directors. The following is the Board of School

tioning this war upon the people of the State.

Directors of this county: Superintendent-J. C. Tucker, carpet Dry Grove—Henry Mayson, colored Edwards—E. Matthews, white.

Jackson-H. W. Pierce, white. Clinton-Carter Stewart, colored. Utica-Dr. W. C. Hicks, white. Raymond-Wm. Johnson, colored.

Speaking of the Board as thus constituted, our well-informed neighbor of the Hinds County Gazette, says: der confesses in the lines quoted that schools" so far as the whites are concerned.

the county, two (Stewart and Johnson) were born and raised in this immediate vicinity— and we are confident that they are prefer-able, as directors, to white men of the stripe of the Superintendent. They are reasonable men, to the manor born, and will, we feel confident, only feel it their duty to exercise control over the colored schools, while they will leave to Prof. Pierce, Mr. Matthews and the Hicks, the management of the white Dr. Hicks, the management of the white schools and the white teachers.

The Richmond, (Va.,) Enquirer mention The Richmond, (va.) Enquirement of the series of Major James Crockett, of Pulsski. Vs., which has been thoroughly tested at Fortress Monroe, by United States army officers, and stood the trial successfully. It is an "secolorating partridge," and the ob-"secelerating carridge," and a aimed at by Maj. C. was the equi-pressure upon the barrel when result showed the pressure kept cartridge, when compared w nary cartridge, to stand 10 to 2

Interesting Ceremonies at the Orphans' Home.

Agreeable to previous announcement, the corner stone of an edifice, to be three stories brick, was laid in due Masonic form on Wednesday last, 27th inst. The Grand Lodge andeceive the colored voters of Mississippi? was opened in honor of the occasion, with

GRAND OFFICERS: Geo. R. Fearn. M. W. Grand Master.
Jno. G. McArthur, as Dep. Grand Master.
J. C. Porter, as Son. Grand Warden.
C. M. Kelly, as Junior Grand Warden.
Rev. J. L. Cooper, as Grand Orator.
Rev. W. S. Webb, as Grand Chaplain.

A. J. Herrod, as Grand Architect. R. Fowler, as Grand Treasurer.

. L. Power, Grand Secretary. J. M. Weod, as Grand Senior Deacon. .. Simmons, as Grand Junior Deacon Jas. Wat's, as Grand Marshal. G. J. Fortner, as Grand Steward. Z. C. Gathright, as Grand Personivant.

W. Henderson, as Grand Tyler.

Geo. Bancroft carrying the Holy Writings and Duncan Kelly the Book of Constitutions. The ceremonies of laying the stone were posing. The Masons in the vicinity, to the Colored men are not put on the Republi- number of about sixty, marched in procesthem as to secure their votes. In counties being lowered, a beautiful anthem was sung where the blacks are in considerable minor- by the children, to the air of "Old Hundred."

Master Fearn, during whose remarks the I am in favor of the negroes right to vote, children adopted as wards by Subordinate boasted right of the colored man to vote is hand, receiving them in behalf of the dale to-day who would not be registered and Cannot these facts be brought to the minds provided for as the child of a Lodge. Pho-

he is in fact voted at the will of imported provided mainly by the visitors who came Kely, Sheiton Busby, S. B. Rich, S. W. avaricious and unprincipled tricksters. | with baskets and trunks filled with good Thames, D. F. Phillips, and B. Cup.

The boys at the Home have not only made all the brick for the building now in course Dyes, and Dr. D. M. McRae. man for a renomination for Senator by lives where there is a large Conservative and dollars worth beside, which are being sold at the market price, and the proceeds One of our Congressmen-one, Barry-was applied to the payment of workmen, and the

The Home, for the last eighteen months, has been supported mainly by the efforts of Rev. A. D. Trimble, and his orphan concert L. Evans and R. D. Cockren. ly negro Congressional District, which he Home Treasury is almost empty. Under misrepresents at Washington, while McKee these circumstances the Secretary of the sion suitable agents to at once enter the field and gather up supplies, so that our vention; tion and motions of these loafing office- ch.ldren of the Lost Cause may not be permitted to suffer for bread and for suitable shelter for the coming winter.

State Fair Items.

The Fair Ground improvements are rapidly approaching completion. The Brass Band is blowing away with view of getting ready for the Fair.

The Osyka Base Ball Club has dar, notified the Secretary of State Fair of its wish to compete for the championship of the

For the best Mississippi Lager Beer, John Nelson, Esq., proprietor Nelson House, offers a special premium of twenty-five dol-

Messrs, Muller & Hinkle, and Messrs, John Nelson, M. McLaughlin, John Martz, and Geo. Masters have their refreshment saloons nearly ready for Fair week.

For the best and largest display of Cotton a grand gold medal is offered in premium list. For the largest and best display of Mississippi manufacture, a similar award

The Secretary of State Fair has advices with a full knowledge that Bennett The next night they started again to Oktib- in New Orleans, of their purpose to be repfrom about twenty leading establishments of the whole vote cast upon first ballot was resented at our approaching Fair. Among

The "Fair Ground Reporter" will be published daily during Fair week, and will be printed at Fair Ground. It will be a for desirable medium for advertising, as large was elected by acclamation. editions will be printed for gratuitous dis-

Special Trains for Mississippi State Fair.

We publish the following for the pleasant information it contains to persous along the line of the N. O. J. & G. N. Railroad, who may wish to visit the State Fair daily and return to their homes in the evening: NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22, 1871.

J. L. Power, Esq., Secretary, etc : DEAR SIR: Yours of 19th received. On the week of the State Fair we will run a spe-cial train from Magnolia to Jackson and return, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at hours to be advertised here-after. If the Central Boad runs special trams on those days, we will of course arrange ours to connect with their. I don't think any one who has not business there will go to the Fair Monday or Saturday, or that special trains can be needed on those days. Four days is what we talked of when you were in New Orleans.

As to rates of passage, on round trip tick-ets, I have no objection to what I understand you to desire: One fare, the round trip, for adults; two cents per mile (as nearly as will make change) per round trip, for children under 12 years, or for school children going in schools, even if above 12 years.

Yours truly, E. Q. SEWELS, General Sup't.

The Tidal Wave Hoax.

The New Orleans Bee says: "The following letter from the eminent naturalist of Cambridge has been received by a gentleman of this city, and placed at our disposal. It is an answer to a letter com-municating the fact that a newspaper report was in circulation which attributed to the Profesor a prediction concerning an immense tidal wave which was to submerge the gulf coast on October 5 or 6. It will be seen he gives a point blank denial of having made any such prediction:

Cambridge, Sept. 18, 1871. Dear Sir: I never made the statement alluded to in your letter. I have received of late about twenty inquiries a week like yours. I have no time to explain what are the geological changes our coast may undergo in the next few hundred thousand of

Very respectfully, yours, L. Agassiz. Esq., New Orleans,

The Massachusetts Radicals could effeated in the nominating Convention Wm. B. Washburn, the vote str

THE CANVASS.

LINCOLN COUNTY CONVENTION. Pursuant to a call of the Chairman of the ounty Democratic Convention, that body met at the Masonic Hall on Saturday, Sep 234. T. T. Towns, Chairman; W. W. Me laurin and J. S. Magee, Secretaries. It having been explained that the Conven-tion met to cominate a Treasurer and Coro-

ner, the original nominees having decline on account of disabilities under the 14th nomination.

Amendment, the Convention proceeded to ed. usiness-the following delegates apowering to their names:

Beat No. 1-E. Pfiefer, T. Cumming, W.
A. Rodwell, Wm. Gwin, W. M. Crawford.

Beat No. 2-John Martin, Sr., A. Furr.

Hamilton Smith.

Beat No.3-G. W. Huffman, (by alternate)
C. P. Connerly, Dr. Lampkin, (by alternate)
Joseph McClendon, John W. Martin.
Beat No 4-Wm. Bu.t. K. P. Clark, James britton, Jas. Cagle, Allen Smith. Beat No. 5-L. Blue, T. T. Towns, W. McLaurin, John Gilchrist.

On motion, the delegates from beats 2 and ly for Coroner and Ranger. were allowed to arrange the casting of rotes for those absent. The Convention hen proceeded to ballot, as follows:

FOR TREASURER. First Dallot-D. A. McLaurin, 5; J. Martin, 9; John Storm, 3; L. Alcus, 1; J. M. Hooker, 1. Second Ballot-McLaurn, 2; Martin, 8 mith, 5; Storm 8; Hooker, L. Third Ballot-McLaurin, 2; Martin, 8 Storm, 10; Smith 4. Fourth Battot-Martin, 11; Storm, 11 Fifth Ballot-Martin, 11; Storm, 13. John Storm nominated.

> FOR COBONOR AND RAGER. First Ballot-C. W. Richardson, 13; J. H Williamson 11. C. W. Richardson nominated. On motion, a committee consisting of ten, we from each beat) to act as an Executive

uneducated and unskilled in politics, are been concluded, the audience were comfort- Committee, to fill vacancies, conduct the canvass, etc., were appointed. The following gentlemen were appointed Beat No. 1-Z. T. Hoskins, H. P. Atkins.

Beat No. 2 - Hamilton Smith, J. P. Maxwell Beat No. 3-J. E. J. Hart, Jasper A. Price. Beat No. 4-Brant Smith, Joseph Sasser. Beat No. 5-J. A. Smith, Heavy Towns. On motion, said committee were request I to assemble at Brookhaven on the first onday in October, for the purpose of or W. W. McLAURIN | Secretaries.

WAYNE COUNTY CONVENTION. Pursuant to notice previously given, a Convention was held in Waynesboro, Saturday, the 23d inst., for the purpose of nomi nating candidates to fill the various county offices upon the Democratic tickets. Col. S H. Powe was elected President and W.

J. S. MAGEE.

and register their names, and to abide by R. S. Pitts, J. W. Saxon, J. W. McRae, G.

Beat No. 3-Lewis Horn, Saudy Horn, J. L. Gray, A. McDonald, J. Holcom, J. N. Norsworthy, Dr. Wm. E. Slagg, J. E. E. Beat No. 4—Thos. Davis. Wm. Trigg, W. W. Slaten, James Overstreet, B. S. Ramey and Philip Edmundson. Beat No. 5-8. Busby, J. Busby, H. Best

G. Mills, N. Bazor, R. Sumrall, A. Powe, J On motion, the chair appointed a con mistee of five, one from each beat, to pre pare rules and regulations for the governent of the Convention, viz: S. E. Rich. John West, J. L. Gray, J. L. Evans, and B.

S. Ramey.

The committee retired, and returned the

loes not pledge himself not only to abide by the the action of the Convention, but to support the nominees of said Convention. 2d. Each beat shall be entitled to ten votes in the Convention, either by delegate or

for Chancery and Circuit Clerk, 3d for Assessor, 4th for Treasurer, 5th for Coroner and Ranger, 6th for Surveyor. On motion of J. L. Gray, the following was introduced: time of the court has been occupied to the exclusion of really important bu In case there is more than one candidate large expenses have been incurred that the State is obliged to pay. Our own courts are before the Convention for the same office, the one receiving the smallest vote shall be

dropped, and ballot the same until the last two are voted for, of which a majority shall Dr. J. R. S. Pitts offered the following amendment, which was carried: Inserting

after "dropped," "on first ballot." On motion of Maj. Gray, the above rules and regulations were adopted and committee discharged. The Chairman declared the Convention ready for receiving nominations, when the following names were put in nomination for

Dr. J. F. Pou. C. H. Cole, J. E. E. Horn. W. P. Evans and H. A. Willingham. On first ballot C. H. Cole having received majority of the whole vote cast was de-Capt. A. D. Smith and G. W. Bunch, Exclerk, Circult and Chancery court. A. D. Smith having received a majority

declared elected. C. M. Gray, E. D. Pittman and W. W. Thomeson, were next put in nomination for Assesso. Upon the second ballet, C. M. Gray having received a majority of the whole vote east was declared elected.

Bon. John West was put 'n nemination Rops. Lee was put in nomination for croner and Ranger, and on motion of Dr. J. R. S. Pitts, was elected by acclamation. G. W. Davidson and J. E. E. Horn were put in nomination for Surveyor and S

Davidson, having received a majority of the votes cast upon first ballot was declared The following resolution was unanimous ly adopted:
Be it resolved by this Convention, That

Maj. S. H. Terrall is our choice for the On motion of Dr. J. P. S. Pitts, the Convention adjourned sine die. S. H. POWE, President.

W. S. Davis, Secretary. DEMOCRATIC CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

OF YAZOO COUNTY. Convention met in Circuit Court Room ursuant to published call. W. D. Gibbs was called temporarily to the chair, who elivered an able and eloquent address. A committee of five was appointed on credentials with Col. Garnett Andrews as

In the meantime the convention was ad dressed by Robt. Campbell and J. C. Prewett Esqs.
Col. Andrews, chairman, reported Col. Andrews, chairman, reported the following accredited delegates:

Beat No. 1.—J. R. Bell, W. H. Causey, L. H. Jones, W. S. Nobie, L. Rice, Jeff. Williams, W. D. Gibbs.

Beat No. 2.—Taff Pickett, Oran Swayze, A. M. Hicks, Capt. Ed. Berry, Dr. H. Yandell, Wallace Pickett, Wesley Penny.

Beat No 3.—W. H. Luse, Miles T. Brown, Jno. W. Kent. Robt. Campbell G. Andrews

Jno. W. Kent, Robt. Campbell, G. Andrews, Sam Watts, Chas Pickett.

Beat No 4.—Col. St John, J. T. Williams, C. Caruthers, George Scott, Martin. Smith, R. N. Peirce George W. Johnson, Beat No 5.—Col Wm Battaile, D. C. Love, I. H. Hunter, Prince Miles, George Howard, Dr. Maybin, L. A. Campbell.

A committee on permanent organization was appointed with Dr. J. W. Maybin as chairman, and reported as follows:

Co' W. H. Luse, President; Robt. Campbell Dr. H. Yandell, Secretaries; Col J. W. fangum Serg't-at Arms.
The committee also reported the follow-

Resolved, that it is the sense of this com-nittee that it is well and proper that the peculiar organization of this convention be sed in this, that this is a convent explained in this, that this is a convention of the people; that the convention here assembled is a delegate convention, representing the people. That we as a convention are animated by one desire, and that, the utter, uncompromising defeat of the radical party. That as delegates we sink every individual preference every personal feeling in the success of our party, regardless of the sominees. This is a delegation of the people through delegated representatives.

The convention then proceeded to the

FRIY CLARION

election of candidates.

For the Legislature.—Capt. Geo W Johnson, Wahls Johnson, Robt Campbell, Dr. J. W. C. Smith, Peter Daniels, W. D. Gibbs. Captain R. G. Johnson, Robert Campbell, and Wallis Johnson were nominated.

For Sheriff.—Col. S. M. Dyer, Capt. Geo. M. Powell were put in nomination. Capt-Powell, was nominated. For Chancery Clerk .- Capt. J M Sublett.

W. Mangum and Joe Deason put in mination. Capt Sublett was nominat-For Circuit Clerk.—George Howard, Reu-ben Polk. George Howard was nominator Assessor.-Jesse Smith, W. Z. Smith,

Wilburn,-Calhoun. Jesse Smith was minated. For Surveyor .- J. W. Mercer, Lamar ontaine, D. W. Thomas. J. W. Mercer, ominated.
The nomination of County Treasurer was left to the County Executive Com-

Daniel Peters was nominated unanimous-It was moved and carried that the speech of W. D. Gibbs be printell in the public Moved and carried that the chair take time o appoint an executive committee.

Moved and carried that this convention

adjourn sine die. W. H. LUSE, President. ROBE, CAMPBELL, ? HESRY YANDELL, Sceretaries. .

Off for Kansas. guard of a large emigration in their wake. houses and their engine-room being heavily Their "Legislator man," the Hon. Mr. Green, draped. olored, they say has been out in that country, and brings back encouraging reports of | held at the Theatre, and appropriate result a mere nominal sum, and the spokesman of this party has got it that the President has passed and a reception committee appoint extended to them a special invitation to go and get the "40 acres." They have heard that it is not much of a cotton country, and is a sort of a cold one, but they are bent on going nevertheless, not to slight the President's kind invitation. They claim that there will be as many as about fourteen thousand to follow them.—[Meridian Mer-

The white Rads had a consultation meetng, not long ago, and in the course of bus- entombed by some terrible and wide-sprelaess, the motion was carried that all candidates for office retire during the scitlement of some point. There was nobody left in the room but a mangy dog, who took the chair, and called the flees to order. -[Colum-

The folly of rushing into expensive litigaby repeatedly trespassing on his grounds. The owner of the goat sued for camages, and the case was tried before a Justice of the Peace, and given to a jury of six, who failed to agree upon a verdict. A second trial before r similar tribunal resulted in a called, in Alaska, Siberia, and the Arctic ury of twelve failed to decide the matter; after which another trial was had, resulting in a verdict of \$12 10 for the plaintiff. But now the defendant came forward and alleged that prior to the finding of this verdiet he had tendered to the plaintiff the sum of \$15 in settlement of the claim, which, if proved, would have the effect of rendering the plainiff liable for all the costs that had accrued the course of the suit. This alleged tender, was denied by the plaintiff; so in March last a jury was called upon to decide the stion, and this jury failed to agree. At the June term the question of fact, in regard to the alleged tender was given to another jury, which was also discharged without coming to any decision on the matter; and it seems as far from settlement as ever in the meantime costs have been accumulating, \$114.95 being charged against the plaintiff, and \$127,25 against the defendant, to say nothing of lawyer's fees on each side. If the litigants were the only losers in this case, it would not be so bad; but the

too frequently occupied with suits nearly or quite as frivolous as the great West Virginia goat case.

The Place for Colored Folks. The wife of J. Milton Turner (colored.) American Minister to Liberia, writes thus to a female acquaintance, whose husband is a barber, in St. Louis: "I see and learn so many things in this strangest of strange mail before it closes, I scarcely know which to write about first. But I must tell you that the President and Cabinet gave Mr. Turner a superb reception. Persons from rumor was circulated a few days since the many different parts were present. A few simply elegant. The Mayor of the city also gave us a reception at his residence. This gave us a reception at his residence. This from a reliable source: Mr. Andrews went gave us a reception at his residence. This to forget that we were in Africa. Every luxury of the tropical climates was upon tectual. Just to think of Generals and Colonels in their uniform, Cabinet efficers, City Councilmen, lawyers, doctors, other poets and other distinguished literary peo-ple, together with a live President, and a bevy of ladies to correspond, and they every one colored! There were also present the Ministers of England, Germany. Norway, and Sweeden, Hayti, and other ountries. I declare it was the nicest af-

fair I have even seen. From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

What One Cotton Factory Will There are a few people who are fully aware of the benefit which a cotton factory is to jessamine and violet. the town or city where it happens to be located. In order to give our citizens some idea of the value of manufacturing interests, we give below some figures which will tend to show the amount of money which the Augusta Factory Company has disbursed here in the past six years—sluce the war. We will premise by stating that the company is only working upon a capital of six

pers it has paid out since the war for Laborers' wages...... \$1,783,000 Faxes Repairs....

Thus, in round numbers, it will be seen hat this company has expended three millions of dollars in six years, or an average of a half million per annum. Of these three millions there, was expended directly in Operatives' wages......\$1.783.000 Repairs....

\$2,007,000 derived from the increase of population, etc. grace of Grant, arrived in Newton on Sat-The factory has paid out here annually urday night last. He was welcomed at the more money than it requires to support the train by a large number of friends, and entire municipal government, and pay off interest on the city bonds. Putting our population at 16,000—the census figures— despotisse and up with Democratic principal despotisse and up with Democratic principal despotisses. he factory has declared since the war a eash dividend of one hundred and sixty-two follars to each inhabitant. At these figures the new mill which the factory company

proposes to erect will more than compen-sate for the enlargement of the canal. The Neshoba County Political

Prisoner The gentlemen whose arrival, under them. Their release is due to the exertions of Gen. T. J. Wharton and Hon. George L. Potter, who have volunteered to defend hose Mississippians who are being persecuted to gratify Radical malice.

Whose remains arrived on the steamship America from Baltimore. Such kindly acts as this on the part of the officers of the various ships tend to increase the harmony and good feeling existing between them and our citizens.

A Sad Pumily History.

The New Orleans Picayone tells the following: Shertly after the close of the war, Mrs. Beach, living near Carrollton, went insane. The cause of her derangement was attributed to the loss of her husband in one of the numerous conflicts in Virginia. Notwithstanding the unsound condition of her mind she went about ker daily duties as usual taking care of her children (she had two, a boy and girl.) and sewing for their support. It was only in conversation that er infirmity was apparent, and her utter rength gave way under the arduous work she performed, and day by day her thin, pale face grew exreworn, and her soft and deut foot-steps drew nearer and rearer to the grave. But to all inquiries of friends No. 1787, to 1071 Incinsive by Board of an about her health she would shake her head and say, "I'm well; I can't die; who would pervisors of said County. care for my little ones?" The sad and lo ent she would take no alms. She totled arrly and late. But not a gent while since she sent for a gentleman distance from her, and when he arrived said to him. "I am going to die now, my child-ren are provided for." In less than two days she was dead, and cotemporaneous with the fact came the intelligence that by the death of an uncle her children had become the beirs to a targe fortune in Mary-land.

Death of Gen. James H. Clanton-Meeting of Condolence.

There was yesterday, the 25th, a pile of baggage down by the sale of the track of the Mobile & Ohio Rall Road, and the owners, Mobile & Ohio Rall Road, and the owners, ereates the profoundest grief among all Radical Republicans of the South made Mobile & Onio Rall Road, and the owners, a party of 27 negroes male and female, with it, waiting for the up passenger to take them to St. Louis. They are bound for Kansas, Kansas city being their first objective point. The party is from Hale county, Alabama, and came down by the A. & C.R. R. Sunday wie with the whites in testifying their and came down by the A. & C. R. R. Sunday vie with the whites in testifying their night. They say that they are the advance affection for the deceased; all their business

Here every heart is bowed down and every

Jas. H. Clanton, by the people of Alabama. who loved him regardless of party. Ir has long been known that the whole of

the country lying along the Siberian rivers is a vast deposit of the remains of ancient, pre-hi foric, animals, principally elephants, or beloaging to that species, which were convulsion. They are found in the alluvia soil, and imbedded in the ice of the Arctic regions, sometimes with the flesh preserved to such a degree of perfection that dogs eagerly devourit. Our Maska possessions are searcely less rich in these underground stores, including a vast amount of ivory, in marked abhorrence. In the amprecion which have been found along all the lartion for trivial causes is well illustrated in a ger streams of that section that have, so far case now pending in the Circuit Court of Ohio county, in West Virginia. A citizen of that county, in 1879, shot a goal, worth of saplings. A comparatively small portion of the ivory which is, at the present time, animals; by far the greater quantity being whenever he exhibits himself in the dug up by the "ivory hunters," as they are verdict of \$35 for the plaintiff. The defendant appealed to the Circuit Court, where a and roamed there thousands of years ago.

> POPULATION OF HINDS COUNTY .- The folowing table shows the population of this county in 1860, 1866 and 1870;

WHITES, BLACKS, TOYAL 22,399 16,9508.940 9,829 nereased nearly 1000 since 1860, our colore population has decreased 1740. At this rat increase and decrease, how long will the controlling influence in Hinds county? Hinds county Gazette.

Alcorn's Removals.

From the Louisville (Ky.) Ledger The Democrats of Mississippi are consid ring whether Governor Alcorn's threat, to smove all men from office who vote the Democratic ticket, does not subject him to arrest under the Enforcement act, Why his service for voting the Radical ticket, he is arrested at once-why not arrest the Gov. his right to the respect of its members ernor for dismissing a clerk or sheriff for choosing to exercise the right to vote as he may see proper? Governor Alcorn can not even plead his prerogative under the State law, for the act of Congress says, "any State Conservative majority of unwards law to the contrary, notwithstanding." It is, at least, setting his subject a very bad example.

The Columbia (Tenn.) Herald of Friday contains an account of the vindication of Herald speaks for itself. It says: "A false our fellow-citizen, Mr. James Andrews, who is traveling in Europe, had been arrested in to church one Sunday, and the preache a manner so false and makignant that Mr. A. rose to his feet and pronounced it untrue.—
After service he met the preacher at the door of the church and denounced his state ments as untrue, and him as a falsifier

---DECAYED FLOWERS .- Medical meg while placed in vessels in close rooms, as is such a universal custom in America, is very injurious, and gives rise to quite a number other complaints ensue, and even asphyxis. if their action is prolonged. In nervous permay occur, but the usual effect is a state o sleepiness, with feebleness and retardation of the action of the heart. The most dele terious flowers are the lily, hyacinth, nar-cissus, chrocus, carnation, rose, honeysuckle,

A FEARFUL PLUNGE.-The Greenville unliv peaceable. And yet this extra Miss.) Times, of a recent date, relates the following: horses made a most remarkable escape. In they went. The harness and tongue was ndred thousand dollars. In round num- luckily broken, leaving the buggy on the brink. One of the horses stuck at a depth of twenty feet, the other one lodging nearer

the entrance, heads down. Ropes were pro-cured, and strange to say, both were drawn out uninjured. Forward Movement of Conservatives in Attala -- Push on

the Column. The Kosciusko Leader says! The Conservative ranks are gaining strength daily. We hear of several accessions to our party the past few days. They not to allow themselves to be gulled by the Ring.

Scan an at Home.

From the Newton Ledger. Mr. Thos. M. Scanlan, our highly esteemed Only a small amount of the stock is held fellow-townsman, who has been, as all out of the city. Over two millions and a know, confined in the loathsome jail of half of dollars have found their way direct-ly into the pockets of our citizens from this who could not be made to foreswear himactory in six years, besides the benefits self at the diction of our masters, by the despotiate and up with Democratic principles." Each heart beat happily and all went merry as a marriage-bell."

Tyner, well known here, is at the head of it like daughter, Mrs. Barefield, had a difficult ty with a Mrs. Roberson, which was carried

country and her cause. The gentlemen whose arrival, under a guard of armed soldiery, we announced in our last issue, were released upon bond the same day of their arrival. A number of our citizens becoming their bondsmen, though they were not personally acquainted with The Budleni Caudidnes for

The Vicksburg Times and Republican an extreme Radical paper, of the 27th, proceeded to prove its charges against the late Sheriff of Warren, county make the following flaming head :

> A DEFAULTER CHAS. E. PUBLONG.

Late Sheriff of Warren County. Not Complying with Activ's and Page 335. Revised Code of Mississippi, 1457. Shown by His Own Docket.

FALSE SWEARING.

iversion for society. Naturally weak and in Circuit Court, both Courts in Section is delicate in ner organization, her overtaxed the Same Time. Also Claiming in Day

Warren county met and assummed CRAS. E. FURLONG for Sherid. They knew full well that if he could do all a these things the Radical party of Missle sippi could not dispense with his services. for of such men are the best and tree-

"INDEPENDENTS "***SPIEN

have occurred of men professing to be Conservatives, who have gone into the Conventions of the party, and after the fertility of the lands, conveniences, &c. tions passed and a committee appointed to taking their chances for a nomination, of they are possessed with the idea of getting receive and escort the remains of General valuable lands under the Homestead law for Clanton. The Mayor called a special meet-taking part in the nominations that were made, refused to abide by the declared and permitted themselves to be used as confederates and tools by the Mongovia countenance shaded with grief. No man living was more highly esteemed than whom they previously professed to loathe. The case of Edmonson, of Clarke county. is in point. He was either a spy in the party to which he claimed to belong, or was bought up by promises of large earnings as a member of the Legislature.

A celebrated orator thme dedespicable character, known as a spy ; in marked abhorrence. In the amnestics

der. Let him be put on an eminence of infamy, a mark for the finger of sours.

At a meeting of the Democratic Club

in Enterprise, of which the late R. W. It thus appears that while the whites have | Edmondson was a member, the following

censure W. H. Edmonson as being unfrae histrust, and as having entirely forfeit The registration statistics in Clarand Lauderdale District will show a find that he has sold his highly plat I

less than a mess of Mongrel pottag The Blessings of Endical Rule, ... The Outrage on the Neshoba Chargedy Cliffberren.

We mentioned in our last the arrive

in this town and their inesgeeration in the

felon cares of the county hall, of a nun scarcely a contest between the parties in the county. Hence the metive to which Headache and Ku Klux organizations are attributed does not exist. We are confident that there is no association of the sort in the county. With but few, if any carrebaggers to inflame the passions of the measure of military, not of civil rule, During the evening, Mr. William Hunt's taken by the authorities towards a body of her citizens. They are dragged from driving them through the high weeds, of her citizens. They are dragged from they walked directly over an old well and in their homes and families by Pederal and diery to a distant county, and imprisoned upon trumped up charges and frivolous

pretexts, and confined in loathsom cages. Their treatment is a commentar on Radical rule, and aspecially on the miserable pretence of a civil government which has been in existence in this State for the past two years. This so-called government is a disgrace and a sham, so far as it protects the citizens of the State in the enjoyment of their lives, liberties and property. But it is a fearful reality as an instrument of loading them down

with taxation. The Meridian Gazette gives the fol lowing as the causes of this atrocious of wonders, the statement would forbid

We learn of a singular case of a prosecut ion, in Neshoba county, which seems to have originated in private spite. Dr. Lewis Newton county is truly bonored by having given birth to one so firm and true, and feels justly proud of her noble martyr. Scanlan, who has stood as immovable as mother earth, before the yawning terrors f Radicalism, and who has been true to be commissioner. Simon Jones, on Semie trumped up charge and they were arrested to trumped up charge and they were arrested to trumped up charge and they were arrested. Radicalism, and who has been true to his trumped up charge and they were arrested to be carried to that city for trial. We have only time to give this bare recital of the main facts, in the case, at present.

Chectaw County.

The Registrars have finished work in Rest. No. 2, (the Northeast Beat,) with the follow ing result : Whites Bill, blacks 100.